I am happy to inform you that our friend " Pheelinks" is again awake, wide awake. I requested of him the favor to continue the narrative of his inter-island voyage and adventures. Mr. P. graciously assented :

I recollect, he said, that previously to my involntary recline on the bosom of gentle Morpheus, I gave you an impressive history of my becoming a passenger de facto on board of the packet. As I stated to you before, the foreign passengers consisted of a gentleman very red in the face and rather weak in his knee joints, and another rather heavy mustachioed gentleman and his lady -but, my boy, if you wish me to do justice to this subject allow me to stimulate my powers of poetical language and mistaken ideas by a generous smile and a toast to the ladies individually and generally: May their shadows never be smaller, their dresses never be shorter, and their smiles (in taking up the square bottle, P. found it empty. With a crest-fallen look and an impre sive ejaculation of grief, he set it down.) Never mind, my boy, I crumble from necessity and this hard blow of disappointment. Be it sufficent for you to know that the lady was tall in stature, thin, very thin in waist or whatever you call the place where the heart of lovely woman beats, that she was gifted with an extensive crinoline, and wore a magnificent dress of muslin sprinkled all over with flowers called "forget me not," at two dellars a yard. How poetical! How beautiful! (I handed Mr. P. a tumbler of

water. He recovered.) There were besides those, 13 females, 9 males, and 2 infants or pappooses, on board, who were all descended from the old aboriginal inhabitants, but were every one willing to renew their oath of allegiance in French as soon as called upon. Besides those, there were nine dogs of all sizes, species and classes, perambulating between everybody's legs or softly reclining in the arms of some fair or ancient female, who with loving looks nursed and fondled the dear creature. How beautiful to observe this pleasant trait of character. How sentimental! What a great proof of the "love divine" for the dumb brute, of that high state of civilization at which this people has arrived since the introduction of letters! If you add to this number of passengers eight mariners with their wives, (anglice wahines,) who, as a proof of their deep devotion and conjugal faith, always insist on sharing with the betrothed of their hearts the dangers of the sea, poi, raw-fish and death itself, you will readily understand that the packet was in a rather crowded condition. It appears to me, my boy, that in regard to humanity, free trade and sailors' rights, this world of ours stands pre-eminently above all other countries. How much more humane, how grateful to the feelings of the tossed mariner would it be, and especially to those who visit cold climates and need warming, if owners and masters of vessels would permit them to take their wives, their families and that most faithful friend of the human race, their dogs, with them upon their tedious voyages.

> If congress possesses not that sense of common justice to enact laws in behalf of such humanity, societies should be formed in every seaport under the name and title of "Sailors' Female Comfort Societies." Proud as I am upon the many philanthropic suggestions and the immense benefits which the world has derived from them, this idea, my boy, born in this individual brain of mine, puts the capstone on that proud column which posterity will erect to the memory of "Pheelinks." Yes, sir, (and Mr. P. struck his breast bone with doubled fists. It sounded hollow.) Yes, sir, I see in imagination already the long procession of bold mariners arrayed in their best trowsers, presenting me-me, sir-with a skip-jack on a trencher in token of their grateful esteem, and I must confess that I cannot forcibly enough express my admiration for the good sense that in this country prevails in regard to the rights of the coast-faring mariners, permitting them to enjoy the sweetest joys of humanity, the joys of home on the briny deep, to occupy the best and most eligible places on board, to be the dominant party as far as comfort is concerned, disregarding the absurd pretensions and unreasonable claims or convenience of passengers that have no more claims on the vessel or to convenience and comfort than a paltry sum of money, called passage money. All hail to those noble-minded and great-souled shipowners, agents, and masters of the Hawaiian coast service, who possess such generous feelings for the welfare and comfort of their crews while " tossed upon the billows of the raging canawl," as Cooper sings so beautifully.

The passengers, as it happened, met all as perfect strangers and self-introductions were of course entered upon from necessity and in view of being thrown together for a voyage of more or less duration upon the "stormy main." The gentleman of the red face and weak limbs introduced himself immediately as Mr. Timothy Snigs, and in attempting to make a very polite bow, and under the influence of a promiscuous motion of his legs, he, or rather myself, had the misfortune that one of his feet came down with a heavy Of a very Superior Quality! thump upon my corns, while his lighted segar came so near the lady's nose, that she suddenly drew back her head and saluted her care mio with a tremendous "lifter" under the chin. As the only standing place on board was near the cabin door, comprising a place of three feet by six, I had every opportunity for close observation, and I cannot recollect a single instance of mutual introductions under such rather painful circumstances and extraordinary expressions, as far as features may speak. As soon as the painful suffering of my lacerated corns permitted me speech I introduced myself. Happy to make your acquaintance, Mr. P., Mr. Jones, Mrs. omes; Mr. P., Mr. Snigs; Mr. P., Mrs. Jones, entires, also the rigs, &c. Very affecting scene, to judge Nournt some imiring looks of "ye natyve" passenhour; the to record bows were out of question
when the fi to record bows were compelled to bow
like a heavy wing to the attention
reporter near out to be a to the impressive
Beecher forgot all things to the impressive
tongue burned with living colds a to the especial
like a prophet's rod. The shams of the especial like a prophet's rod. The shams of the especial in England—their talk of peace when this genial every kind of bloodshed except that white and abolinative the aspect of a lamb with the easted by a

a dragen,' as St. John saw it-their cant a

famous volcanoes, " to rub their bands on the stovenipes of the world"-" To win a lovely lady's smile when coming through the rye," as Hamlet says to Ophelia.

I exerted my utmost powers of entertainment, I told of Mexican bar fights, of Pele, of sugar-cane eracking in its growing state like plateon firing, of the astonishing results of preaching against the eruption of Maunaloa. Mr. Snigs nodded very frequently, either from approbation or from weakness of the muscular arrangement of the neck. Mr. and Mrs. Jones opened their mouths simultaneously and frequently from admiration, although Mr. Snigs erroneously suggested the idea that they might feel sleepy. I am certain that the time passed very interestingly to me, as I did all the talking, and of course must have been very interesting to all parties concerned. It could not be otherwise. And while thus pleasantly engaged the packet slowly left the shore. Mr. Snigs pointed with great admiration to Diamond Head, on the top of which a dark cloud rested. There is beautiful scenery for you, Mr. P., Saigs exclaimed. How yellow that naked mountain, how black that cloud, which looks like an immense dish rag over a large pumpkin. I have read your writings, Mr. P.; I admire your work on phrenological bumps and sentimental protuberances; I delight in your poetical descriptions of scenery, and always sing that beautiful poem in which you say about the

"A cricket squeaks has and a cricket squeaks there, And the two crickets they were a loving pair." There is so much genuine poetry in these lines, that I never hear a cricket but I remember you, Mr. P. I bowed, of course I bowed my most gracious thanks. and if space would have permitted, I would have bowed oftener and deeper. I smiled most blandly on Mr. Snigs, directing my most benevolent smiles to the reddest point of Mr. Snigs' red note. Mr. Snigs was delighted at my condescension and went below. I saw him deeply engaged taking stereoscopic views through an instrument in the form of a bottle, and when he returned on deck his face was suffused in blissful

Although the wind was very faint and scarcely had strength sufficient to fill the sails, the motion of the sea and consequent working of the vessel, made standing on deck, confined to a space of three by six. rather uncomfortable, and the questions were mutually asked,"Are you sea-sick?" Oh, no, said Mrs. Jones; never, said Mr. Jones; by no means, said Mr. P.; not at all, said Mr. Snigs; sea-sickness is only an idea; at the same time Mr. Snigs' nose began to assume a paler hue of rather suspicious indications. Myself, my boy, felt somewhat qualmish, but not exactly seasick. I never in all my travels saw anybody who was really seasick. There was always some other extraordinary cause of complaint, very remarkable fact that, (very, said I.) Mrs. Jones desired to lie down, enjoying the fresh air. A mattress was spread on the skylight and a pillow provided. What a dreadfully hard pillow, complained Mrs. Jones; there are actually three lumps in it as hard as rocks. I very politely explained to her the cause. Those pillows, my dear Madam, said I, are tropical pillows. You must be aware that pillows are one of the most distinguishing features not only of nationality but of climate. In Iceland pillows are stuffed with snow, in the Hebrides they use down, in Louisiana moss, in China baskets, in Japan wood. The tropical pillows are prepared by putting three cocoanuts into a bag or pillow case, which is the most effective wov to procure pleasant dreams of the most magnificent tropical sceneries, and they are not only for that especial purpose furnished to the cabin passengers by the owners and masters of our coasters, but they are besides very cheap and a most durable article.

The lady was perfectly satisfied and waiting for pleasant dreams. Mr. Snigs had unaccountably disappeared from deck, perhaps to enjoy stereoscopic views. Mr. Jones employed himself very assiduously in shifting the cocoanuts, so as to give to each bump of amiability or rather amiable bump of Mrs. Jones' head its due share of gentle pressure. Myself felt rather exhausted after the day's exertions and excitement, and I coiled myself very saugly down upon a soft pile of shingles. I soon fell asleep, my dreams brought me back to many pleasant scenes. I lived them over again. My excellent friend A. D. presented me with a splendid Bologna sausage. Something very gently touched my lips,-I opened my mouth wide-I took a hearty bite of that beautiful sausagea most horrible yell awoke me, my head was thrown aside with a powerful jerk, my nose hit against a sharp shingle-the rocollection makes me feel sick. (Mr. P. has fainted, you will excuse me, I am off and running to fetch a vile of Mr. P.'s painkiller, Schiedamus cum Junipero.)

P. S .- Twenty five minutes later-the medicine is effective, Mr. P. is slowly recovering.

P. P. S .- Mr. P. in a very feeble voice and broken sentences gave me the following explanation : "My boy-a dog had had the impudence to intrude his companionship upon me and had laid himself at my side, when I dreamed of biting a splendid Bologna sausage,-in fact,-my boy,-I bit-a mangy dog's tail. Ab, me! I am sinking-I will-by-by and

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I found President Young an agreeable, affable gentleman, apparently not over forty-five years of age, although he is really upwards of sixty. He was disposed to converse upon any and all subjects very freely. The treaty with Japan he regarded at first as a failure, and the character of the embassy which visited the United States has served to confirm that belief. The war, he thinks, will continue until a great part of the North and South is used up, or, to speak more plainly, till all are annihilated, when the "Saints" will be the people to occuppy the country in peace. The desolation caused by the war he regards as the judgment of the Lord for the persection of the Saints. Brigham was disposed to give any information concerning his theatre, temple and tabernacle, and about his other public buildings. The ventilating of his private schoolroom, where his own children, numbering some sixty, are educated, appeared to be a favorite subject of conversation. The ceilings of these rooms are eighteen feet high, ventilated from the tops of all the windows. His own resdences-there are several buildings-are large and airy, with double doors, and ceilings twenty or thirty feet in height. One large building is principally occupied by his wives. Brigham sleeps alone and eats his meals alone. Whenever he wants one of his wives he sends for

her. It is not uncommon to see three or four of his wives at church sitting together, and generally dressed alike. A dozen or fifteen children are about his premises at play at all times, apparently happy enough. Brigham Young, junior, a son about twenty-two years old-a pretty fair chip of the old block-has just returned from Europe, whither he was sent on a mission. Whilst there, he visited most of the countries and places of interest, being supplied with as much money as he

Brigham's last wife was rather an interesting young lady, the daughter of Mr. Folsom. It is asserted by the Mormons that the most perfect harmony and good feeling prevails among the wives of the "harem," but I have positive information which shows this to be false

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